

McGill Daily

WEEKLY
ALUMNI EDITION

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ALUMNI EDITION

VOL. VII, No. 93.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.

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Don't Forget Wednesday Night

MED. DINNER AT RITZ-CARLTON ON SATURDAY

Thirty-Sixth Annual Banquet a
Decided Success.

DR. W. T. PORTER.

Professor of Comparative Phy-
siology at Harvard Univer-
sity Medical School.

The thirty-sixth annual banquet of
the Medical Undergraduate Society,
held Saturday evening, at the Ritz-
Carlton, was a decided success in
every sense of the term, and was
thoroughly enjoyed by about one hun-
dred and twenty undergraduates and
members of the faculty.

The graduating class made very
genial hosts, and are to be congrat-
ulated on the gratifying results of
their endeavours.

The banqueters gathered in the
lounge room, about 8.30, and were
called to the banquet room by Presi-
dent Kenning shortly afterward. The
guests of the evening included Dr.
W. T. Porter, Professor of Physiol-
ogy, Harvard Medical School, the
Vice-Principal, the Dean of the Fac-
ulty of Medicine, a number of the
members of the faculty, and represen-
tatives from our sister colleges. The
details of decorations of the banquet
room, and of music, had been care-
fully attended to.

When the dinner had been served,
cigars were passed around, and when
a comfortably smoky mist had set-
tled on the gathering, the president,
Mr. G. C. Kenning, rose and propos-
ed the toast to the King. When the
National Anthem had been sung, the
health of the President of the United
States was drunk, and the company
remained standing until the Star
Spangled Banner had been played.

The toast to the speaker of the
evening was proposed in a few words
by Mr. Kenning.

On rising to reply, Dr. Porter first
congratulated the medical students on
the excellence of the equipment and
buildings used in connection with
their studies, mentioning especially
the New Medical Building, which, he
stated, was an adequate home for the
elements of "culture and taste," so
often lacking in buildings devoted to
teaching.

The Doctor then gave a short re-
sume of his work at the front, where
he has spent some considerable time
studying "shell shock" from a physio-
logical point of view. He pointed out
that there was a difference in the
systems used in medical institutions
in France and on this side, and
stated as his personal opinions that
the results obtained in France suffer
when compared to the medical and
surgical work in our own hospitals
in Montreal.

In speaking of the Paris military
hospital, the speaker told of the
development of the famous Carrol-
Dakin system of treatment of wounds,
which had been originated at that in-
stitution.

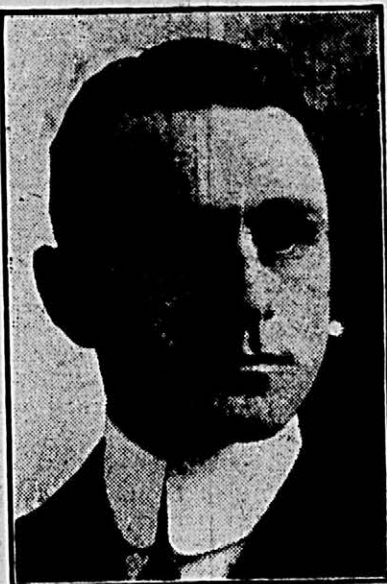
A typical French military hospital
is found at Baupaupe, where the
King and Queen of Belgium are sta-
tioned, the Queen working daily in
the wards. The wounded of the
French army are handled in a special
system briefly outlined by the speak-
er. The dressing stations are gen-
erally located in cellars, etc., in the
third line trenches, and are connected
by ambulance service to the sorting
stations. Here the patients who are
unable to travel are given treatment
for their wounds, and the remainder
are carried to base hospitals. There
are no nurses, and the shortage of
medical men is so great that the
work is carried on in two shifts of
twelve hours.

At this point the Doctor paid a tri-
bute to the magnificent spirit and
morale of all the French soldiers with
whom he came in contact. In the
most strenuous times they acted in a
most sportsmanlike manner, and
showed genuine friendship for com-
rades and strangers.

In speaking of the part of the
United States in the war, Dr. Porter
assured the gathering that "the
States are in this war to a man," and
closed his address with a statement
of his admiration of the record of
Canada in the war.

Owing to the illness of Sir William
Peterson, the toast to Alma Mater
was proposed by Dr. Moyses, Vice-
Principal and Dean of the Faculty of
Arts. The Dean stated that he could
not refrain from comparing the Medi-
cal Building with the Arts Building,
which was so old and draughty that
people frequently caught colds, there-
by increasing the medical practice of
Montreal. The Dean's interest in
medical matters was stimulated by
the memory of such great men as Dr.
Sharpey and Dr. Osler, and the fact
that the Medical Faculty had once

RECEIVED PROMOTION



CAPT. E. A. CORBETT.

DR. THORNTON, D.D.S., IS HONORED IN U.S.

McGill Professor is Elected Presi-
dent of the American Inst.
of Dental Teachers.

Dr. A. W. Thornton, D.D.S., chair-
man of the Dental Executive, and
Professor of Crown and Bridge Work,
returned from Pittsburgh last night,
where he was attending a meeting of
the American Institute of Dental
Teachers. This association is made
up of the teaching staff of the Dental
Departments of the Universities of
the United States and Canada. It
meets annually for the discussion of
questions of dental education, and
has done a great deal towards rais-
ing the standard of the profession to
its present advanced state. The meet-
ing which has just been concluded
was of particular importance owing
to the fact that a great demand for
good dentists has arisen with the im-
mense army which the United States
is preparing to send overseas.

Dr. Thornton has for several years
been chairman of the Executive Com-
mittee, and his unanimous election to
the office of president of the institu-
tion is indeed a great honor to the man
himself, and to the McGill Dental De-
partment, especially as there are few
dental colleges in Canada, when com-
pared with those of the United
States.

been the "savior of McGill" in strenu-
ous academic times, gave that fac-
ulty greater prominence in his estima-
tion.

In academic life at McGill the
speaker stated that there were two
opposite streams of force at work.
The Principal keeps the Deans in or-
der; the Deans keep their faculties in
order; and the faculties try to keep
the students in order. Conversely,
the students try to keep the profes-
sors in order; the professors do their
best to keep the Deans in order; and
finally the Deans try to exercise their
authority on the Principal. The Uni-
versity can in no wise be properly
governed unless these two forces are
present, equal and opposite.

Dean Moyses confessed, however,
that his chief respect for the medical
students came from the fact that in
his cricketer days he always found
the best exponents of the manly game
in the faculty of Medicine.

He closed his address by referring
to his late friend, Dr. McCrae, and
asking the members of the graduat-
ing class to do their duty according
to the example of their brave profes-
sor.

Mr. G. N. Belge, '19, responded to
this toast.

Mr. R. H. MacLaughlin, '18, in a
few striking words, proposed a toast
to the health of the faculty. He
thanked them on behalf of his class
for their hard labour, which they had
put forth in helping the undergrads
to overcome the defects in their pre-
liminary training. Not only was the
faculty sacrificing and labouring at
home in the interests of the science
of Medicine, but had sent several of
their members to the battle front to
share the honourable duty of the ser-
vice to our country.

In thanking the proposer, acting
Dean Blackader stated that in peace
time the faculty had two chief func-
tions—to teach and train students—
and to conduct research. In the pres-
ent times the latter duty has been re-
placed by service to our country in
prosecution of the war. In order to
tell of the work being done by the
faculty, the Doctor read a letter from
Dr. Elder, O. C., McGill Hospital, giv-
ing statistics for 1917. The most in-
teresting are as follows:
Admissions, 55,000; deaths, 301;
death rate, 0.5 per cent.
Operations, 34,000; deaths, 202;
death rate, 3.05 per cent.
(Continued on Page 3.)

A COLLEAGUE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. MCCRAE

His Death a Great Loss to Our
Community and the Univer-
sity.

BY PROF. CALDWELL.

Lieut.-Col. McCrae, "A Poet, a
Scientist, and a Soldier."

(The Daily is indebted to Prof. Cald-
well, head of the Department of
Philosophy, for the following
splendid tribute to Lieut.-Col.
McCrae.)

It was suggested to me yesterday
by a common friend of our departed
soldier-poet, that I might perhaps
give at least a partial expression in
print, of the feelings that I have in
regard to the loss sustained by our
community and University by the
death, on active service, of Dr. Mc-
Crae.

I had certainly expressed, within
the last week, to more than one Mc-
Gill colleague, and in one or two pri-
vate circles, my own personal sense of
our common loss in Dr. McCrae's vol-
untary sacrifice of his life, and his
highly trained services for his coun-
try and for humanity. I knew, of
course, already, from Dr. McCrae's
immediate colleagues, of the high es-
teem in which his personality and his
attainments were held by those most
competent to judge of him in his
professional capacity. I had been
speaking again on Saturday to the
friend in question of my general
sense of Dr. McCrae's worth. After
parting with him on St. Catherine
Street, I felt myself tapped on the
shoulder from behind by this same
McGill doctor, who begged me, for
the sake of the University, and as a
professor in an allied faculty, to say
in print something akin to what I
had just said to him. I feared then,
I said, that anything of mine would
be quite inadequate, and perhaps
superfluous. To-day, Sunday, I do
feel that I might, perhaps, with the
permission and help of the McGill
Daily, speak a word or two of admir-
ation and affection for the man and
the colleague we have lost in Col. Mc-
Crae; and a word in respect of what
his "carrying on" and his "going
ahead" should mean to us who are
left to do the work of the day at
home—in the security which men like
McCrae, and other McGill men, have
purchased with their lives.

Dr. John McCrae was indeed a re-
markable man. I was fortunate
enough to make his acquaintance soon
after coming to McGill, and I soon
made up my mind that he was one of
the finest men I have ever met in any
University circle. As I said to two
of his colleagues last week: "Think
of it, a poet and a scientist and a
soldier—a scholar, a gentleman, a
Christian, a fine fellow, generous,
unselfish, a tireless, aggressive work-
er." And over all this there was the
charm, the esprit, the freshness of
the bubbling personality of "Jack
McCrae." He had won the hearts of
an entire city.

I knew from Professor Adams (also
on active service), and others of the
services of Dr. McCrae to the science
of pathology, and I knew from medical
men that he was, as he left for over-
seas, on the eve of one of the great
consulting practices of North Amer-
ica. I knew him further, as a Uni-
versity teacher, who was scholar
enough to give a broad, accomplished,
humanistic presentation of the sci-
ence of preventive medicine in a so-
called, public, University lecture. I
attended this University lecture of
his some time ago, and it was like
hearing the whole history of medicine
from the Greeks and the Arabians, or
to the various cults and tendencies of
the day—sound and unsound. And
the whole was cast in a setting of
literature and genial humour, that
would have done honour to any man
—Osler, or Dr. John Brown, or any
medical humanist. He had a broad
culture outside the limits of his spe-
cial subject, and he was fit to repre-
sent the latter anywhere in the world.
I knew him, too, as a man who

(Continued on Page 3.)



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McGill Daily

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Editor in charge of this issue: H. A. Aylen, '19.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.

GAMBLING.

On many occasions the Daily has defended the character of the college student against the criticisms of the public press and the false statements of numerous well wishing reformers. Like most college papers, we resent the attitude which is so often taken towards students as being founded on the unfavorable impression made by a few undesirables who may be found in any community, even in one which by its very nature despises all that is base and degenerating. Such youths are as obnoxious to the majority of their fellows as to the outside public, and even more so, because the true students have learned to distinguish between the gentleman and the "cheap sport," and are not so likely to be carried away by his daring conversation.

McGill is no better and no worse off in this respect than most other Universities, but here at least the habits cultivated by the down-town pool-room habitués are given small chance to develop. Few McGill students can survive a single year without "knuckling down" and doing serious work. As a rule, therefore, idlers are to be found only in the freshmen classes. We have heard many rumours lately to the effect that gambling practices have been growing around college, but at first gave little thought to the matter, thinking it was merely the usual office gossip. An incident which happened a few days ago proves the time has come for action by the proper authorities. A member of the staff happening to enter the lounge room of the Union at a time when it is usually deserted, noticed a group of students standing or sitting around one of the small tables. A very common form of gambling was in progress, which consists in betting money on the throw of dice. Further investigation revealed the fact that this game is becoming quite popular among a certain class of students, and is being practiced quite openly in the college buildings.

Love of a game of chance is a natural instinct possessed by us all. But the evils which are sure to accompany gambling, and which as time goes on will grow until there is no manhood left, are sufficient to justify unmerciful condemnation.

ALL UP—TO-NIGHT!

To-night's game against National will mark the opening of the second half of the City League schedule; let us hope it will mark also an awakening to their duty on the part of a great number of the students of McGill who have not been supporting the hard-working hockey team as the latter deserve. To one who has attended the games of the first half of the schedule, nothing could be more apparent than the fact that the McGill line-up was the most feebly supported of any of the six that compose the league. The students, instead of taking an intelligent interest in the achievements of the team which has been battling for the honour of the college, have allowed themselves to lapse into a condition of indifference.

This state of affairs should be changed immediately. Laval, the college which has always been regarded as McGill's chief rival on the ice, seems to be much better off as regards college spirit than we are. There seems to be no difficulty in getting the French students to turn out and "root" for their team; it is this which has undoubtedly been responsible to a great extent for the good showing they have so far made.

Let us show that we are not behind Laval in the proper spirit. To-night and every Monday night, should see the rink crowded with undergraduates of McGill ready to cheer on the Red and White to the victory they deserve. The vast majority of men who do not turn out to these games have no excuse for their absence except their own laziness, or lack of interest in the affairs of the college. It is to such men that we address ourselves to-day, in making an appeal for something like the proper support for our deserving team.

OHIO CENSORS FINANCIAL DRIVES.

The senior council of Ohio University has been authorized to censor all financial campaigns in which the selling of buttons, tags or tickets of any kind is involved. This new duty was given to this body at its last meeting.

"Any organization wishing to raise money through the sale of tickets or tags must first get the approval of the senior council," said Monroe Sanders, member of the council, recently. "Because of the numerous money raising schemes being originated on the campus, University authorities feel that it is necessary to have some sort of check on the method and systems used."

Now that our universities and colleges have C. O. T. C. training, it is interesting to notice that in England this sort of training is given in their preparatory schools. Eton, Harrow and Winchester are some of the schools in which this sort of training is given. In these schools the boys learn not only drill, but musketry, signalling, and the use of the Lewis gun, and they are required to give up from a week to ten days of their summer holidays to camps.

The first American soldier wounded in France was a Purdue student, according to the exponent of that University. His name is Aubrey McLeod. He lost both his legs in an air raid, and is now on his way home.

MCGILL GRADS. FIGURE IN RECENT CASUALTY LISTS; FORMER PROMINENT ATHLETE IS REPORTED AS KILLED

Flight-Lieut. J. A. Page, R.N.A.S., Long Been Missing, Now Reported Killed — Two Prominent Lecturers in Medical Faculty Die Suddenly — Several Promotions Among McGill Graduates Overseas.

Flight-Lieut. J. A. Page.

That his son, Flight-Lieut. John Albert Page, Sci. '14, of the Royal Naval Air Service, previously reported missing, was killed in action on July 22 last, was the substance of an official cablegram received by Deputy Magistrate J. Albert Page, Brockville, Ont., from the Admiralty. The cablegram stated that a letter containing full particulars would follow immediately. Although Flight-Lieut. Page had been missing since last July, and although word had been received that his machine had been shot down in an engagement beyond the enemy's lines, hope had not been abandoned that he might prove to be a prisoner of war. The receipt of the cablegram would appear to indicate that information of his death had been received from enemy sources.

Flight-Lieut. Page was born in Brockville on July 11, 1893, attended the public schools and Collegiate Institute there, and in 1910 entered McGill as a student in the Faculty of Applied Science. After pursuing a brilliant course of study, he was in 1914 graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. During his University course, he was engaged on various engineering undertakings in different parts of the Dominion, being one summer employed on the Cedar Rapids power plant, another year being engaged on a survey in the territory adjacent to Hudson's Bay, and a third summer being engaged on the Ottawa Waterworks Gatineau Valley extension scheme. In addition he made a name for himself as an intercollegiate boxer and wrestler, and wore McGill's colours on more than one occasion in intercollegiate competition.

Soon after the declaration of hostilities, Mr. Page went to Toronto, and at the Curtiss School there entered upon a course of training as an aviator. He went to England late in 1915, and there secured a commission in the Royal Naval Air Service. After further training he went to France in September, 1916, and became attached to the famous 10th Naval Squadron. For gallantry and efficiency as a naval aviator he was promoted to the rank of flight-lieutenant, and mentioned in despatches.

Dr. W. H. Jamieson, Med. '93, lecturer in Oto-Laryngology in the Medical Faculty, died on January 25, after a short illness. Dr. Jamieson, who was a son of the late R. C. Jamieson, of Montreal, was in his fifty-fifth year. He graduated from McGill and went to England, where he specialized in ear, nose and throat. Returning to McGill in 1904, he was appointed a lecturer in the Medical Faculty. He was unmarried.

Asphyxiated by fumes from his automobile, the dead body of Dr. Francis W. Nagle, Med. '08, was discovered in his garage on the morning of January 24. The car had become frozen in the garage, and Dr. Nagle had been working in an attempt to move it. He had started the engine, and in the enclosure was soon overcome by the fumes.

Dr. Anderson, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, examined the body, and declared death to have been due to asphyxiation. Dr. Nagle was a well-known practitioner; having been connected with the Royal Victoria Hospital for some years. He was also president of the American Association of Anaesthetists. He was thirty-six years of age.

Nursing Sister DeCou, of Strathroy, Ont., who was one of the first Canadian nurses to offer her services for overseas, and who spent over two years in England and France, is in Canada on leave. She is a graduate of McGill, and will visit Montreal before sailing to return to England early next month.

Lt.-Col. Philip Burnet, D.S.O., Med. '00, who went overseas early in 1915 with No. 6 Field Ambulance is now officer commanding the Canadian Red Cross Special Hospital at Euxton, England.

Friends have been advised as follows concerning the death in action last summer of Pte. Richard Herbert H. Biddulph, Sci. '12, of the P.C.L.L. Pte. Biddulph was severely wounded on the early morning of July 5, 1917, at the crossroads, Avion, by a trench mortar. He was immediately carried to the dressing station, where he died the same day. He was buried in Aux Rietz cemetery, where a wooden cross with his particulars, has been erected to his memory.

Captain Charles P. Jento, Med. '90, of the C.A.M.C., has been invalided from France to England, suffering from influenza.

Dr. William J. Halpenny, Med. '17, recently lost one of his legs by amputation in the Royal Victoria Hospital. After graduation he became a member of the staff of the hospital mentioned. Going recently in an ambulance to a railway station to meet a patient the ambulance collided with a street car, and Dr. Halpenny sustained severe injuries.

Word that his son, 2nd Lieut. Frederick ("Runt") Davies, Sci. '14, had safely covered the first stage of his trip to Egypt, has been received by Mr. T. B. Davies, of Hull, Que. In a letter written at Malta, the former member of the Ottawa Football team, and all-round athlete, told something of the latest experience which has fallen to his lot.

"Fred" Davies donned the khaki two years ago, and went to Kingston to train with the artillery. Finding out that he was likely to be compelled to remain in Canada for some time if he continued his course, he obtained a transfer to the Pioneers, and proceeded overseas with them. In the Old Country he secured a second transfer, this time to the Flying Corps. After qualifying, he spent seven months in France, and was twice brought down by enemy guns, but on both occasions escaped serious injury. Lieut. Davies is now on his way to Egypt.

Lieut.-Col. Robert Innes, Agri. '11, who saw active service at Vimy Ridge, has been appointed director of soldier colonies in Ontario. Lt.-Col. Innes has left for Kapuskasing, where he will remain a month or two to study conditions. Lieut.-Col. Innes, who went overseas with the 106th Nova Scotia Rifles, was one of the youngest Canadians of his rank. He took two years agricultural at O.A.C., and graduated in 1911 at Macdonald College.

Capt. A. N. Carter, M.C.

Capt. Arthur N. Carter, past student, who after leaving the University was elected as Rhodes scholar from New Brunswick, has been awarded the Military Cross. He enlisted in the Yorkshire and Lancashire Regiment as a lieutenant, and won promotion to the rank of captain while with the machine guns. He is a son of E. S. and Mrs. Carter, St. John, N.B.

Lieut.-Col. R. A. Brown, Med. '90, a practitioner in Brockville, Ont., who he volunteered for overseas service shortly after the outbreak of war, has lately been given the post of officer commanding in surgery at No. 2 Canadian General Hospital in France. He was previously surgeon in chief of the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Taplow, and also of the Moore Barracks Canadian Hospital before going to No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, France, in April last, from which he was transferred to No. 2 Hospital.

Dr. Thomas A. Woodruff, Med. '88, is now a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, U.S. Army, and is commanding officer of the Military Hospital at Fort Greble, R.I. He is a noted Chicago specialist in eye diseases.

Marcel Beullac Dead.

Marcel C. J. Beullac, Sci. '04 (ad. un.), engineer of the Dominion Bridge Company, died suddenly in Montreal on January 27, at the age of 46. M. Beullac was a graduate of the University of France, and of Laval University, and was a noted engineer. He served with the French army in the present war, leaving his position here to join the colours at the commencement of hostilities. At one time he was special lecturer on Specifications in the Faculty of Applied Science.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

Monday, Jan. 28th.—McGill defeated Canadian Vickers by a score of 3-1 after a fast game. Loyola overcame National, and Laval defeated Shamrocks in a 7-6 victory.

Tuesday, Jan. 29th.—Word received of the death of Lieut.-Col. McCrae, known as the Soldier Poet, and author of "In Flanders Fields."—A paper on "War Finance" read at the Historical Club by A. Shuleman.—The C.O.T.C. organized officers' training classes.

Wednesday, Jan. 30th.—Funeral of Marcel Beullac, formerly a special lecturer on Structural Engineering at McGill.—Harry Pitts, President of the Students' Council, makes an appeal to students who have had some experience in journalism to join the Daily staff.

Thursday, Jan. 31st.—First drill of the "A" (Lieutenants) certificate class of the McGill C.O.T.C.—Electrical Club pays a visit to the Shawinigan Power Company's main substation, the largest in the world.

Friday, Feb. 1st.—Mr. Rex Bovey, of the Forest Products Laboratory of Canada, read a paper before the Chemical Society.—An Informal Dance was held in the Royal Victoria College.

Saturday, Feb. 2nd.—Arts '19 and '20 Hockey team defeated by a St. Lambert team by a score of 3 to 1.—The annual dinner of the Medical Undergraduate Society took place at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.—E. M. Corbett, former secretary of McGill Y.M.C.A., is promoted to the rank of captain.

pleid Science.

Rev. I. P. Bruneau, who died at Quebec, on January 27, was the father of Capt. I. E. Bruneau, Arts '10, Med. '13, now in Italy with the R. A. M. C., and of A. Sydney Bruneau, Arts '13, Law '17.

Lieut. H. T. Logan, Arts '08, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps.

Lieut. R. E. Fisher, Arts '09, Law '12, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian Army Service Corps.

Major R. H. MacDonald, M.C., Med. '08, has been raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in command of a Canadian Field Ambulance.

Lieut. E. A. Corbett, Arts '09, has been promoted captain in the Canadian Overseas Y.M.C.A. services.

GYMN. ACTIVITIES ARE IN FULL SWING

Chance for Every Student to Get Exercise Necessary for Efficiency.

With the McGill Battalion no longer carrying on, many students, realizing the absolute necessity of regular exercise, are finding their way down to the McGill Gymnasium. Classes, held at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street. Three classes per week are now available for any student, the periods being on Tuesday and Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., and on Saturday at 4.30. Now is the time for those who have that tired or stale feeling, due to a constant mental strain preparing for Spring Exams, to come down to the gym, and become rejuvenated, reloaded with vigour and determination which is so often wanting in the last half of the college term. It is unfortunate that conditions have prevented the building of a well-equipped gymnasium for McGill, but the students are fortunate in having for their use at the present time one of the best gym's and swimming pools in the country. Many are making good use of the Campus rink for exercise and mental relief, but this form of healthy outdoor exercise is in itself not strenuous enough for one of good constitution. Every student should plan to take in at least one of the gym classes each week, followed by a hot shower, and gradually turning it to the cold.

In order that as many as 100 students can be handled in one class, a Leaders' Corps has been organized, and is being trained to help those attending gym, to get the most possible out of the period. Come down tomorrow at 5.15 with your gym suit, and you will be welcomed.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting for Inter-Faculty Basketball.
6.00 p.m.—Bible Study classes in Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club practice at Peate's Studio.
8.00 p.m.—City League Hockey at the Victoria Rink.

COMING.

Feb. 5.—Meeting Arts Undergrad.
Feb. 5.—Menorah Society meeting at 4.15 p.m.
Feb. 5.—Glee Club practice, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6.—Junior Sophomore Debate, R.V.C.
Feb. 6.—First "B" Cert. Lecture for students.
Feb. 6.—Skating Party and Dance, 7.45 p.m.
Feb. 12.—Rev. Geo. Adam on "With Harry Lauder at the Front."

In accordance with Penn State's war-time policy of releasing students for industrial work during the summer, the Chemistry Department has taken the first step by releasing the Senior chemists for work in several large powder plants working on government munitions orders.

NOTICES

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL.
The following men are requested to meet in the Union, at 5 p.m., this afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming an inter-faculty basketball league: Messrs. Upham, Fox, Burke, Taylor and Walsh.
(Sgd.) HARRY FERGUSON, Pres., Basketball Club.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

To-night, in Strathcona Hall, the Egan Supper will be served at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society on Tuesday, Feb. 5th, at 1 p.m., in the Arts Building.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Canadian Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, and the strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually. The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a University degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extra, is about \$800. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in June of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

Full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unreserved territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$1.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER, Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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ANCIENT RIVER BOAT MADE INTO SIDE-WHEELER.

Members of the British Royal Flying Corps Stationed on the Mesopotamia front frequently experienced some trouble in crossing the River Tigris. They finally hit upon a scheme which proved to be a success. The natives used an ancient boat called a "goofa" as a ferry, which they poled back and forth across the river, but the "Tommies" went them one better by converting the ancient tubs into side-wheelers.

A COLLEAGUE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. McCRAE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

used to come to see me, sometimes to talk philosophy, for, as he once said to me: "I do not see how a man can get through the world in these days without a philosophy of some kind." I shall not venture to talk of the excellence of his poetry. I enjoyed what I saw of it as real poetry, and I always lay aside at once imperfect attempts in this connection. His, however, was crowned and honoured in the most exclusive literary circles. I knew him, too, and why scruple to say it? as a really religious man, as a man who recognized and felt, the binding force and the necessary inspiration of the higher realities. I remember once coming out of church with him after a communion service, and we exchanged some words about the value of such a service, and as to the value to the community of a man who could truly conduct, and inspire with meaning, such a service. "Yes," said McCrae, "we scientific fellows are only on the outside compared with a man like that!" It put me in mind of a similar remark by a professor of anatomy in Germany (even) under whom I had been studying histology. McCrae knew, in short, as a matter of mental and moral apprehension, that the world of the senses and the world of science are "phenomenal," as the philosophers put it, of a larger experience. And like most wholesome and single-minded men, he apprehended this simply and directly as matter of constant experience. He was really "surprised" in his genuine way, at any one who failed to see the spiritual content of our actual daily life. He was an unquestioning, simple, obedient fighter for the invisible kingdom of truth and love and justice. Coming, as I do, from the old world, there was always about McCrae, to me, the freshness of the new, a well-spring of life and hope and creative living that is better far than the doctrinal culture of the old. He knew how to combine the old and new without pedantry, and with a whole-hearted sympathy for all types of culture—all kinds of men and women. He was indeed a rare humanist, and the University can ill afford to lose him and his influence as a man and as a teacher.

He served McGill and Montreal for years at the cost of much ungrudging, self-denying, and, I suppose, inadequately recompensed, activity. Having aimed "high" in the medical profession, he had to wait and to work for years for his reward.

He wanted no reward, but the highest service, I suppose. There is something truly pathetic, I think, about such a life being cut short by a calamity—just at the period of the maximum activity of the full grown man—after a long, self-denying preparation. He had to leave the world, too, without the sweet consolation and inspiration of a home of his own. He had all, or many, of the great and valuable things of life still ahead of him.

It is certainly fitting that the students of the University should be reminded, by memorial services, and in any other way (or ways) of the great cost at which their citizenship in the world of knowledge, and in the world of our free Dominion, is purchased. If these words of mine convey in any way the fitting homage of a teacher in a faculty outside Col. McCrae's immediate faculty, I need not, I suppose, apologize for them. There are others, I know, who are even now joining "the majority," the noble army—yet,

"Quis desiderio sit pudor aut modus Tam cari capitis?"

W. CALDWELL.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

More results of the Mid-Term examinations announced.

McGill Juniors vs. Loyola at the Arena.

Important meeting of R. V. C. Undergrad. Society held.

Pte. A. B. Whiteside, of "Princess Pats." heard from.

C.O.T.C. parade cancelled on account of the weather.

A number of University of Michigan women are on the verge of nervous breakdown because of the newly established 7.30 a.m. classes.

ARTS '19-'20 DEFEATED BY ST. LAMBERT TEAM

Arts Team Receives Splendid Reception at St. Lambert.

In an interesting game of hockey played at St. Lambert on Saturday night between the Junior team and the Arts '19-'20 class team, the former were victorious by a score of 3-1. The Arts men were weakened by the absence of two of their fastest men, Mackinnon and Martin, who were unavoidably absent, but did their best under the circumstances. The winners played a clean, fast game, and deserved their victory.

In the first period, Jack Galley, of the '19-'20 team, netted the first by a pretty rush, after some very even play. St. Lambert evened up shortly afterwards.

In the second period, the St. Lambert men showed up well, bringing off some good team work. After a nice combination play, their second goal was scored, making it 2-1 in their favour.

In the final period, St. Lambert tallied again, while the Arts men were unable to find the nets. The roughness of the ice made stick-handling difficult, and long shots were the order of the night.

After the game, the visitors and home team were invited to the St. Lambert High School, where they were entertained by some of the young ladies of the town.

Refreshments were served, and were heartily enjoyed by all, many of the members of the team being more proficient in this line of endeavour than in hockey playing.

Mr. B. N. Holtham thanked the St. Lambert team, and the young ladies, on behalf of the Arts men, for the splendid reception and entertainment they had provided for the team, and expressed the hope that they might be able to make another visit in the near future.

Mr. Ford complimented both teams for the manner in which they had played, and said that it was an excellent exhibition of clean sport. He also expressed the hope that they would return to St. Lambert.

The Arts men were forced to leave at a rather early hour to catch the last car for Montreal. Judging by the hilarity of the crowd on the car returning, it would be difficult to imagine they had lost the game. Many could be heard speaking of crossing the river again, for purposes other than hockey. The party broke up on reaching Montreal, after everyone had voted the trip a complete success.

JEST TALK

—By Jello

LASTING LOVE.

Ethel: "Will you love me just as much, if I don't dress as well as I do now?"

Jack: "Certainly, dear. Why, that's as much as to say that I won't care for you after we're married."

A verdant young freshie named Glass, decided to walk on the grass. He declined to get off.

When told by a Soph.—

He was shipped home, Wells Fargo, first class.

NO LUCK.

"When is your sister thinking of getting married?"

"Constantly."

APPRECIATION.

He: "This revolver saved me; he was just about to kill me, when I hit him over the head with it and knocked him out."

She: "How perfectly stunning."

DISCOVERED.

You were so rude to me, I wondered day by day,

Why you should be so cold to me, dear Grace,

But I looked in the mirror yesterday, And saw my face —

Doctor: Your throat is in a very bad state. Have you ever tried gargling with salt water?

Skipper: Yes, I've been torpedoed six times.—Punch.

RESEMBLANCE.

Cholly (proudly): My first ances-

DR. THORNTON, D.D.S., IS HONORED IN U. S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Letters from Dr. George Shanks and Dr. Porringer were also read. In his closing words, Dr. Blackadar exhorted the graduating class to follow the path of duty.

In proposing the toast to our "Men on Active Service," Prof. Evans spoke on a subject of great interest to himself, and quoted the exact number of enlistments, casualties and honours for faculty, graduates and students. Major Colin K. Russell and H. E. Skeets, '18, who have both seen active service, spoke briefly on the work with which they have been connected at the front. Major Russell has been interested in the study of shell shock, and suggested that a chair of Medical Physiology be established at McGill. Perhaps the most important item of the evening to the graduating class was the address by Dr. Chipman. He could not recall the name of every undergrad, in the class, but he sincerely hoped that they will all graduate "in two months." The object of instruction in the medical profession is "to learn what is true in order to do what is right," and he hoped that one of the results of their training here would be that they would go out at graduation to do their best in the service of our nation. "Yours is the inheritance of the great adventure. I hope that you do not fail."

The toast to Sister Universities was proposed by J. A. MacDougall, '20, and responded to by a representative from Queen's, and one from Laval.

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front, issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.
Oranges
Scrambled Eggs Coffee Toast
Dinner.
Baked White Fish
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Celery
Steamed Suet Pudding Lemon Sauce
Supper.
Black Bean Soup Scotch Oak Cake
Buckwheat Pancakes Brown Sugar Syrup Tea

Black Bean Soup—
1 cup cooked black soy beans
4 cups of cold water
½ onion
1 stalk celery
1 level teaspoon salt
½ level teaspoon pepper
¼ level teaspoon mustard
1 level tablespoon fat.
Cook onion in fat. Add beans, water and seasonings. Simmer 1 hour. Serve hot.

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts on the staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

R. V. C. NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Tuesday, February 5th, at 4.15 p.m., in Room 2 of the R.V.C. Subject of discussion: "Nationalism and the War."

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A service in memory of the late Lieut.-Col. John McCrae, B.A., M.D., of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), will be held in the Royal Victoria College, this morning, at 11 o'clock. The central part of the assembly hall is reserved for students. Lectures are suspended from 10.45 a.m. to 12 noon.

tor! Do you see any resemblance? Ethel: Well, yes; you've got his money.

DEFINED.

Legal Prof.: Now, will some member of the class please give me three examples of common property?

Smart Aleck: Yes sir—Cigarettes matches and umbrellas.

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Special Announcement For February Fur Selling

We still have \$300,000 worth of Furs in stock that were made to sell this season—and we are going to sell them.

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SECOND HALF CITY LEAGUE SERIES OPENS

Three Important Games Scheduled for To-night.

McGILL vs. NATIONAL

Loyola Faces Shamrocks, While
Laval Will Clash With
Vickers.

To-night, at the Victoria Rink, will see the entrance upon the second half of the City League schedule. The teams will face one another in the order in which they met in the first game of the season. McGill will again try conclusions with the National aggregation, and while the Red and White should carry off the honours, still they will be strongly opposed, and will have to set a good pace to win. A good deal will depend upon the series to-night in deciding the winning of the championship. McGill and Loyola are tied for second place, and, if anything, the latter have the bigger proposition on their hands this time, as the Shamrocks are proving a great surprise all round, and will make a lively bid for the honours.

Unless the unexpected happens, Laval will continue to hold first place; however, the unexpected often takes place, and at any rate Vickers can be counted upon to put up a strong argument. On the whole, therefore, the series of this evening should prove to be of unusual interest. It is hoped that a larger student representation will be in attendance on this occasion than has characterized the previous games. The interests of the hockey team should really occupy a place of greater importance in the minds of the undergraduates than it has in the past.

The following indicates the way in which the teams will line up to-night:—

8 to 9 p.m.		
Shamrocks.	Goal.	Loyola.
Routledge ..	Defence.	Hough
Mervin ..	Centre.	Clement
Shibley ..	Right Wing.	Lonergan
Holland ..	Left Wing.	Mowatt
McCallum ..	Spares.	Slater
Dineen ..		Magee
Allan ..		Trihey
Davidson ..		McDonald
Prince ..		L. Clement
Baridon.		

9 to 10 p.m.		
Laval.	Goal.	Can. Vickers.
Chabot ..	Defence.	Seguin
Dufresne ..	Centre.	Lahue
Guevermont ..	Right Wing.	Brunet
Laurendeau ..	Left Wing.	Tannahill
Masson ..	Spares.	Ryan
R. Courchesne ..		Parker
Genest ..		Zaddo
Dionne ..		Furlong
Plouffe ..		McLachlan
		Roche

10 to 11 p.m.		
McGill.	Goal.	National.
Dooner ..	Defence.	Taylor
Cully ..	Centre.	Brunet
Hughes ..	Right Wing.	Dandurand
Behan ..	Left Wing.	Godel
Anderson ..	Spares.	Limoges
Gallery ..		Brisebois
Rooney ..		Duclos
Ross ..		Bolselle
Rothschild ..		Bussiere
Whitcomb ..		Lavallee
Beach.		
Referees: Harry Hyland and Jimmie Baker.		
Time-keeper—T. J. Power.		

THE DREAMER.

(By Theodosia Garrison.)
The gipsies passed her little gate—
She stooped her wheel to see—
A brown-faced pair who walked the road
Free as the wind is free;
And suddenly her little room
A prison seemed to be.
Her shining plates against the walls,
Her sunlit, sanded floor,
The brass-bound wedding-chest, that held
Her linen's snowy store,

Country Girl Famous Artist

She left her sweetheart in a little country town, and came to the city, where she made good as an artist. She met a rich married man, and they became dangerously intimate. Then she realized that she was "The Other Woman."

What would you do in such a case?

Would you give up the man you loved or would you break his wife's heart?

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Seemed only chains she bore.

She watched the foot-free gipsies
pass;
She never knew or guessed

The wistful dream that drew them
close—
The longing in each breast—
Some day to know a house like hers,
Wherein their hearts might rest.

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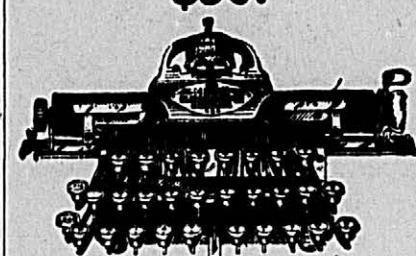
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